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WHEELING, W. VA., MARCH 5, 1883. The Tariff Revised.

Congress waited until its last hours to do what should have done with more deliberstion. It is true that the tariff has taken up a large part of the session, and has been generally, if not thoroughly, discussed. ember had time to make up his mind on the general issue. But a measu touching so sensitive an organism as the trade of a country covering a vast area and made up of interests so varied, should be presented for final passage when there is ample time for deliberation. And so this measure, begun with the beginning of the session, would have been acted on if it had not been for the partisan obstinacy of Democrats in Congress and particularly in

The Democrats were determined to force into any bill that should pass their party principle of a "tariff-for-revenue-only." Republicans were set for a tariff for protect tion. True, there were individual exceptions on each side, but the party line drawn at the outset, ran through to the end. If the Democrats had been willing to concede that protection is the settled policy of the country, and that any reduc tion of the revenue was to be made on the basis of protection to American industries we should have had a bill passed before the last day of the session, and there would have been no need to rush it through. The conditions being what they were, the Republicanshad to accept them and do the best they could. How well they have done in detail remains to be seen. The bill as a whole will not only have to be examined critically-for which as yet there has been no opportunity-but it will have to be tested by its operations.

Generally Republicans in Congress

satisfied; Democrats disappointed. The strongest protectionists hoped to do better Democrats hoped to do nothing, that their party might have the opportunity, in the next Congress, of passing a bill more to its liking on the basis of "revenue only," commanding whatever credit might be due for such a performance. The Senate vote shows sharply the disgruntlement of Demo cratic Senators. Excepting Mr. McPherson of New Jersey, who voted for the Confe ence Committee's report, and Mr. Davis, of West Virginia, who, though present and unpaired, did not vote, every Democratic vote in the Senate was against the bill With the exception of Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, who opposed the bill be cause it was not up to his idea of protec tion, every Republican vote was for it. This action of the Republicans is not to

be interpreted to mean that the measure is such as they would have passed if the conditions had been more favorable. The situation, plainly put, was, Compromise or the tariff laws which only a general revis-ion could smooth out. The revenues were excessive; the people demanded reduction. The country had gone to the expense of a tariff commission, and the greater and immeasurable cost of a general disturbance of business and unsettling of values. The people expected of the majority party a present settlement of estion of revision. Mindful of their obligation and responsibilitystanding in wholesome awe of general slaughter by a Democratic Congress-Republicans have tried to do best against a numerous, able and bull-headed minority.

In the main they have done well; but they have allowed the hand of the Democratic Esau to show through the metal The iron and steel duties will justify some The iron and steel duties will justify some of the hope that has been indulged in on the other side of the Atlantic, and the and forebodings gather around his dying foreign wool grower has reason to be glad. The Eastern woolen manufacturer has little cause to complain, but the Western and Southern wool grower is confronted with a problem. Ohio, which stands at the front, Southwestern Pennsylvania and West Virginia, were not satisfied with the wool rates of the Tarifi Commission; and those rates remain in the bill as passed. Perhaps we should be consoled with the thought that a Demogratic Congress, committed to revenue. cratic Congress, committed to revenue only, would not have left us so much.

Whatever comes of the revision the country knows and will not forget that the Democratic party fought the battle with "tariff-for-revenue-only"—free trade in disgnise-inscribed on its standard; that the Republican party made its fight on the line of protection, and preserved the principle. The flag is still there, but under the shadow of compromise a few of the stars lose something of their lustre.

PERSONAL.

Dickens' only grandchild is known to London theatre goers as Susse in "The Silver King." She has some talent.

The daughters of Henry W. Longfellow accompanied by Mrs. Ole Bull, are spending the winter quietly in Washington.

Governor Ordway, of Dakota, has made himself rather unpopular by nominating his son for Auditor of the Territory.

Albert Bierstadt, the celebrated artist. is

at the Government House, Ottawa, He is taking several sketches of Rideau Hall at the request of the Marquis of Lorne.

A Georgia journal says that General Toombs is a man of little nerve and that he will prebably never go to Atlanta to

have an operation for cataract performed When the Duke of Cambridge wa created Knight of the Thistle, it cost the

public \$1,700, and when Prince Leopold was created Duke, Earl and Baron, the public expense was \$2,000.

Dr. Bunsen, the chemist, has been elected a Foreign Associate of the French Academy of Sciences. "This dignity," says the Medical Press, "is one of the highest in the world, and is limited to eight

It has been noticed that during the past few weeks that Congressman Hammond, of Georgia, has made himself prominent in the discussions in the House, and the conclusion is drawn that he proposes to enter the Speakership field and make a vigorous fight for the position.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

A Board of Supervisors in California re-cently appropriated \$150 to provide a pauwooden leg, and charged the amount to "permanent repairs and in

The Russians have added strength to their army by enlisting a pack of dogs with each company. The dogs are powerful and well-trained. They are sent with sentinel on picket duty. The English gentleman who negotiated

the sale of Caen Wood Towers, at Highgate to the ex-Khedive Ismael, purchas property at £40,000, and resold it on the following day to Ismael's agent for £90,000

Nearly every prominent journal that comes to our desk from the Western States ontains an article in favor of the high license system for saloons, the idea being that small saloons will be unable to pay the large sum and that the number will l

A Joint Committee of the Arkansa General Assembly has reported that the late State Treasurer and Governor, Thomas J. Churchill, is short in his accounts to the amount of \$294,000, A resolution wa sed instructing the Attorney-General to bring suit against Churchill and his bonds

report of the influence of Christianity upon morals in England. After eightee onth of London life the decision was that Christianity had less restraint over crime and especially drunkenness, Buddhism or the religion of Shinto, so the public relig ion of Japan will remain unchanged.

PURGATORY. Render's Comments on Bishop Hair

to the Editor of the Intelliger

Sin-In your issue of yesterday there ar peared an article on purgatory-a place where a large majority of your readers be lieve to exist only in the imagination o Catholics. This report of a lecture, delivered by a man of acute mind, learned in sophistry and skilled in the art of making the worse appear the better reasoning, is, through your paper, thrust into our places of business, our work shops, our houses, and upon our children around our fireplaces. Having given one view of this subject, will you not afford a small space for the other side of the question.

The learned prelate refers for proof to a doubtful passage in the Apocraphy, and to some ambiguous passages in the writings of the so-called fathers (Christ commands Catholics. This report of a lecture, deliv

some ambiguous passages in the writin of the so-called fathers (Christ comman us to call no man on earth father). The fathers of the third and fourth centuri lived in a corrupt age, an age in white were originated nearly all the errors the have since afflicted the Kingdom of Chris

Let us hear the teachings of our Savio In the 25th chapter of Matthew we have a description of the general judgment. Be fore Him will be gathered all nations These will consist of the risen dead and o

description of the general judgment. Before Him will be gathered all nations. These will consist of the risen dead and of the chanced living. And the Savior makes no difference in these two classes. The line is drawn between the righteous and the wicked. To the one the promise is, "Come inherit the Kingdom," and to the other, "Depart into everlasting fire." There is nothing like purgatory here.

In the 16th chapter of Luke, Our Lord relates a parable which shows the immediate state of the dead after death. Lazarus was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom, and was comforted. The rich man lifted up his eyes in hell being in torment. He was told, that between him, and Abraham, a great gulph was fixed, and none could pass either way, and his prayers were all in vain. No purgatory here. It was the final doom of the lost soil.

Hear the Apostle Paul. He was desirous to depart and be with Christ, which is far better. With him, to be absent from the body was to be present with the Lord. Speaking for Christians generally, he says "We know that if this earthly house were dissolved we have a house eternal in the heavens." Then again, how triumphant he was in the near prospect death. The Lord would give to him in that day, (the day of his death) a crown of righteousness. And not to him only, but to all who love his appearing, will be given the crown at the time of his death. No purgatory here.

The Apostle John heard a voice from heaven saying, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth yea, saith the spirit, they may rest from the rlabors, and their works do follow them." Purgatory is not rest. But the apostle knew nothing about it. The same apostle says, "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sim." Bishop Kain says no, only a part, some sins must be burned out by the fires of purgatory. What as sad belief to die in. No wonder that gloom and darkness the fires of purgatory. What a sad belief to die in. No wonder the devout, sincere

and foresteeped bed,

He does not expect to enter into rest, but
into punishment, unknown in degree and
uncertain in duration, depending on the
nimbleness, or tardiness, with which some
tardiness, with which some

PROF JAMES A. SEWRIL A. M., M. D., of Medical Faculty, Laval University, Quebec, states: "I have found Colden's Liquid Beef Tonic particularly useful in advanced stages of Consumption, Weakness, Dyspepsia and all nervous affections. In pregnant women it has been retained when earry other article of food was rejected. Palatable and easy of digestion," Take no other.

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DIXON—On Sunday morning, March 4, 1883, at 3 o'clock, John Dixon, aged 55 years.
Funeral notice hereafter.

o'GIBB3—On Sunday morning. March 4, 1883, at 3 30 o'clock, Lutu, daughter of William and kile dibba, aged 3 years and 6 months.
Funeral from the residence of J. N. Christileb, No 2815 Chapline street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Interment private.



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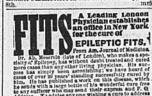
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